



WORKING FOR the Porterville fair are these bank managers in Porterville, standing, from left, Wally Rose, Jr., San Joaquin Valley National Bank; John Ralphs, Security First National Bank; John Foster, Crocker-Citizens National Bank; and J. T. Blaisdell, Bank of Amer-

ica. Seated are Judge George Carter, left, a director of the Porterville fair and manager of the fair's junior livestock auction; and John Trimmell, assistant manager of Crocker-Citizens, who will head up the bankers' committee this year. (Farm Tribune photo)

PORTERVILLE BANKS FORM GROUP TO SUPPORT FAIR

PORTERVILLE - Porterville's four banks have joined forces to assist with production of the 1967 Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20, and have also set up an informal organization to work with the fair each year in the future.

Banks represented, and their managers, are: Bank of America, J.T. Blaisdell; Security First National Bank, John Ralphs; Crocker-Citizens National Bank, John Foster; and San Joaquin Valley National Bank, Wally Rose, Jr.

This group has assumed annual responsibility for hosting the fair's livestock exhibitors' banquet; cashing the entire fair; and handling the account for the

fair's annual livestock auction, including the issuing of payment checks to Future Farmers and 4-H club members whose animals sell at the fair, and collecting for animals purchased.

Each year banks will pool manpower to handle the job, one of the four banks will be responsible for the work and will actually host the livestock exhibitors' banquet.

This year, Crocker-Citizens National bank will head up the program, with the bank naming John Trimmell, assistant manager, as chairman. Trimmell, as a member of the Springville 4 - H club, showed in the fair's fat

cattle classes back in 1949 - the second year of the Porterville fair - and in 1950 and 1951.

Trimmell's father, Dale Trimmell, judged the (Continued On Page 8)

NAP TO RETIRE

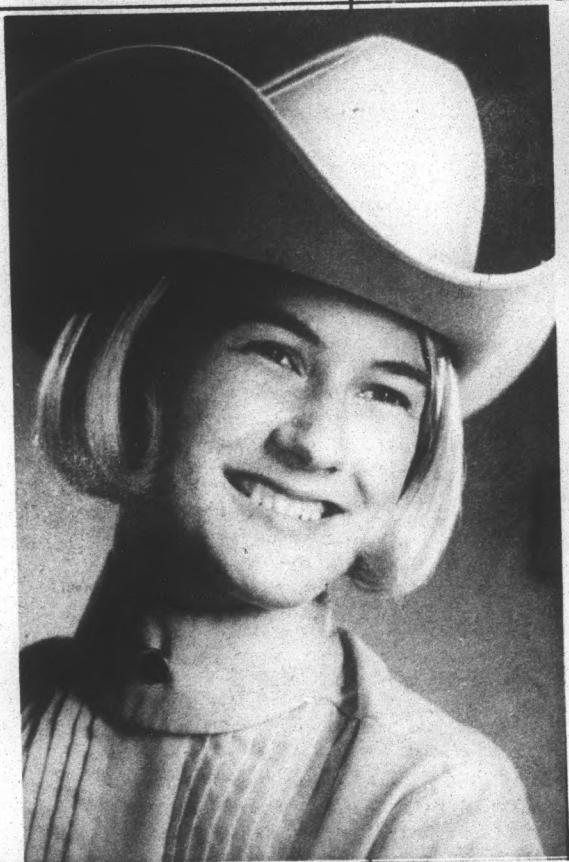
PORTERVILLE - C.W. "Nap" Easterbrook, superintendent of the Porterville Union High School and College district since July of 1948, has announced that he will retire this year. His contract will be extended from June 30 to September 30, after which his successor will take over. The school board of trustees is now accepting applications for (Continued On Page 4)

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ROYALTY FOR THE PORTERVILLE RODEO

TINA MOYLE, left above, of Porterville, will serve as queen of the 20th annual Porterville rodeo, set for Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7. First attendant will be Anna Lee Lewis, of Tipton, left center, who was also named by contestants as "Miss Congeniality." Serving as attendants will be Arvada Eggman, center above, of Terra Bella; and Rosellen Monroe, right center, of Woodville. The Rodeo Royalty was selected on a basis of horsemanship, 75 per cent; personality, 15 per cent; and sale of special tickets, 10 per cent. (Lusk Studios photos)

COWBOYS AFTER GOLD AND GLORY

PORTERVILLE - Professional cowboys will be riding for gold and glory as the Orange Belt Saddle club presents its 20th annual Porterville rodeo Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Rocky Hill arena.

And four-footed members of the tough rodeo string of the Christensen Brothers will be after a little glory of their own as they provide opposition for some of the nation's top cowboys who will be at the arena in their quest for world championship rodeo points.

The Saturday show is set for 8 p. m., under the lights; the Sunday show is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Behind the mike will be one of professional rodeo's most famous announcers - Mel Lambert; in the arena (Continued On Page 4)

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN FOR FAIR GROUNDS BUILDING

PORTERVILLE - Contributions in the form of money, labor and material continue to come in for the new dress room and rest room facility that is now under construction on the Porterville fair grounds.

The cement block structure will provide public rest rooms, and dressing rooms for both boys and girls who are participating in the fair. The facility is located so that it can be made available for events in the fair's horse show arena that are being scheduled throughout the year.

Ray Jones, chairman of the fair building and funds solicitation committee, along with Mrs. Pete Lun-

stad, co-chairman, state that all types of contributions are being received - and are appreciated.

Since the Porterville fair is self-sustaining, it has no (Continued On Page 8)

\$650 For Fair From Dinner

PORTERVILLE - A fine boost for the Porterville Fair building fund was received this week from the Catholic Daughters who contributed \$650 earned from their recent benefit Italian dinner. At a meeting last night fair directors expressed their thanks and appreciation.

SPRING FLOODS NOT UNCOMMON WHEN SIERRA SNOW PACK IS HEAVY

by Sam Creeks

Born before the turn of the century, I have witnessed many changes in climate conditions. My birthplace was about 200 yards east of where the old Plano school was located, which is now the site of a trailer park. My home was in a small orange grove, that in latter years was

pulled out.

When I was a boy, orange harvest always began the first of November and all growers tried their best to get all their fruit harvested by Christmas, ahead of cold weather and the hard rains that usually came in January through April, and (Continued On Page 8)



PERLA ROMAN, of Porterville, will reign as queen of the Cinco de Mayo celebration that will

Cinco de Mayo Celebration Sunday



be held in the Porterville Municipal ball park, Sunday. She was named last Saturday night at a fiesta dance in the VFW hall; she will be crowned Sunday afternoon by Porterville Mayor Marty Martin. At right, above, is Princess Sally Navarette, of Woodville; center

above, from left, are Attendants Jeanne Rodriguez and San Jaunita Mora. All of the girls are students at Porterville high school. The colorful celebration, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by Comision Honorifica Mexicana, of Porterville. (Edwards Studio photos)

COLORFUL HISTORIC CELEBRATION TO FEATURE SINGING AND DANCING

PORTERVILLE - The colorful and historic Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated in Porterville Sunday, as Mexican Americans observe their "Independence day" with singing, dancing, and speeches in a fiesta atmosphere created at the Porterville Municipal ball park.

The celebration will start at 8 a. m., however, the program is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. from a stage

to be constructed in front of the ball park grandstand.

The American and Mexican flags will be raised with honors by a color guard from Porterville Post 20, The American Legion; the American and Mexican National anthems will be sung by Gary Garcia; invocation will be spoken by Father Joseph Balkar.

Cinco de Mayo Queen (Continued On Page 7)

Trail Machine Territory Set

PORTERVILLE - Trails open to two-wheel machines and off-road, four-wheel drive vehicles were officially designated this week in the Sequoia National forest and the Inyo National forest by Charles A. Connaughton, regional forester.

Maps showing the boundaries of affected areas and the designated vehicle ways are available without (Continued On Page 3)

Editorial Comment

THEME SONG OF BUREAUCRACY

Take any bureaucratic establishment.

Take any public agency.

Line up the administrators, or the assistants, or the rank and file.

Ask the question, "What's your problem?"

They will all answer in unison.

"We're under-paid, over-worked and under-staffed."

This plaintive theme song is being wafted through the California air, these days, as our good Governor Ronald Reagan tries to do just exactly what he told the folks he would try to do before they elected him, namely, try to get California back on a realistic financial basis, try to cut back public spending, try to reduce property taxes.

This, of course, is an order of more than considerable magnitude, and when the governor showed that he was really serious, screams of anguish began to emit from those bureaus and agencies faced with a budget and/or personnel cut.

And the old theme song rang clearly in the political air. "We're under-paid, over-worked, and under-staffed. Cut, economize, adjust the budget, become financially realistic. We're for that. But do it some place else, not in our empire. We can't stand it."

Then the chorus again, "We're under . . . etc. etc. etc."

Closest-to-home example of what we're talking about is the Porterville State hospital. The theme song is coming through, loud and clear.

But there's another song that folks on the public payroll and in public agencies should listen to. That's the song the voters sing at the polls. The voters sang their song last November.

Governor Reagan is now writing the music.

Quite obviously "the people" want new lyrics and a new tune in Sacramento.

So we suggest that administrators of state agencies and institutions confine their anguish to the chain of administration that exists through their agency organization to and from the state legislature and the office of the governor.

There is a chain of administration, you know. Through this channel should go the bureaucratic theme song; through this channel authentic information can be weighed; decisions can be reached; budgets can be finally determined; operational details can be worked out.

And there can always be, in fact there has to be, some kind of compromise between the philosophy of the theme song, the desires of the people as expressed at the polls, and the realistic level of service that the administration elected by the people believe should be maintained.

As for the administrators, and the other personnel of state agencies and state bureaus and state institutions, including those of the Porterville State hospital, we suggest that problems be aired through the administrative channel, not through propaganda channels.

And we suggest that state employees who cannot agree with policies set down by the elected officials of the State of California, either adjust to those policies, or, fold their tent like the you know who and quietly, or noisily if they prefer, steal away to some other more lucrative job where they will not be over-worked and under-staffed.

But before anything so drastic as that is undertaken, let's have one more chorus of the theme song. All together now. Sing.

'I Am a Tired American'

The following editorial was written by Alan McIntosh for the Rock County Herald, Luverne, Minnesota.

I am a tired American.

I am tired of being called the Ugly American.

I'm tired of having the world pan-handlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American — weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired American — weary of being lectured by General DeGaulle (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

I am a tired American — weary of Nasser and all the other blood sucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and who kick him in the shins and yank his beard if the flow falters.

I am a tired American — weary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American — fed up with the mobs of scabby faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American — weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle and threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American — who is tired of supporting families who haven't known any other source of income other than Government relief checks for three generations.

I am a tired American — who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race — who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture — in the arts, the movies, literature, the stage.

I am a tired American — weary of the bearded bums who tramp the pick-

et lines and the sit-ins — who prefer Chinese communism to capitalism — who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast. Movies denouncing the United States made in Communist China.

I am a tired American — who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States but never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American — sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bed-sheets in the dead of night and roam the country-side looking for innocent victims.

I am a tired American who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired American who resents those who try to peddle the beliefs in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed.

They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American — real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all the world — a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am an American who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

I am a tired American who thanks a merciful Lord that he was so lucky to be born an American citizen — a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.

Scout-O-Rama Largest Gathering Of Boy Scouts In History Of County

TULARE-Scout-O-Rama coming up May 13 represents the largest single gathering of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Scout leaders held this, or any year, in the history of Tulare county according to David Safina, general chairman.

The Scout-O-Rama being held at the Tulare County fairgrounds will be staged by some 50 packs, troops, and Explorer units located throughout Tulare and Kings counties. Exhibits and demonstrations will feature the fun and skills available to Scouts. Over 1500 of the 4000 registered Scouts are expected to participate in this event.

Money from the ticket sales by the Scouts returns to each pack, troop, and post through commissions on ticket sales of up to 50% on each ticket. Boys can also earn "Scout Bucks" which are redeemable for Scouting equipment or can be applied towards summer camp fees. The remainder of the money covers the expenses of the show and any balance after bills are paid is used on some special projects, such as improvements for summer camp.

ASSISTANT PARK SUPERINTENDENT

THREE RIVERS — The arrival of John G. Lewis as assistant superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks was announced this week by Superintendent Frank F. Kowski. Lewis replaces Charles F. Hill who retired last December. Lewis will serve as Operations officer for the two parks.

Make a date now. Porterville Fair May 18, 19, 20.

County Dumps Hours Listed

VISALIA — Effective last Sunday, April 30, Tulare County Refuse Disposal sites will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the duration of daylight savings time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays.

LOCAL MEN ON ADVISORY BOARD

PORTERVILLE — Serving on an advisory board of directors for the Porterville branch of the San Joaquin Valley National bank are: Melvin S. Camp, George Carter, Boyd Eckard, Ted Ensslin, Lester J. Hamilton, James E. H. Hanson, Guido Lombardi, Ed. Olson Jr., Stanley Shiple, Robert Lutz, and William A. Alexander. The names were released by W. T. (Tex) Davis, president of the independent San Joaquin Valley National bank that has branches also in Tulare and Visalia.

Big outdoor show every night at the Porterville Fair, May 18, 19, 20.

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The Old Days



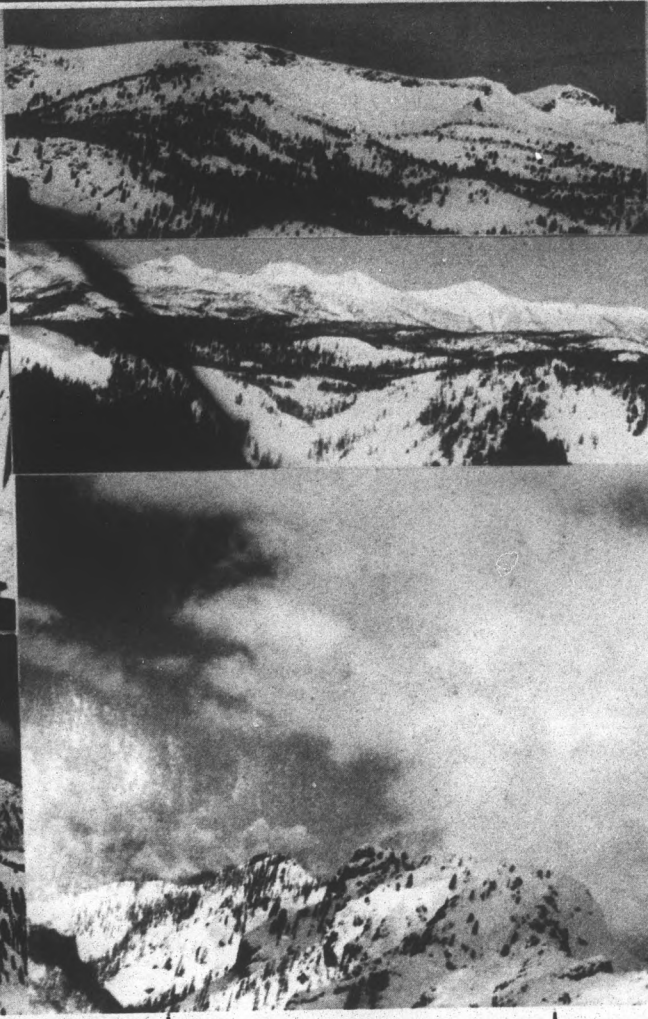
THIS FANCY bus probably really replaced the horse as the Hotel Porterville vehicle that met passenger trains at the

Southern Pacific depot. Does anyone recall who the driver and his helper are? And what

make is the bus? (Photo courtesy Al Konda, through Hammond Studio)



FOUR TONS of block salt were dropped in the High Sierra Monday as a conditioner for deer,



We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

PLEASE, LET'S not anyone organize anything new for May. We've already got the full load - the Porterville Roundup this weekend; Buck Shaffer's Panther band concert Friday night; Jerry Kuhlman's Bartlett music groups a week from Friday; the Porterville Fair May 18, 19, and 20; Exchange club Youth Benefit breakfast May 13; "Oklahoma" coming up at the college; the Tulare County 4-H Fair this weekend; the Scout-O-Rama May 13 at Tulare... And of course it's time to be getting in gear for all those graduations and parties that will be here early in June; and how many summer baseball leagues are being organized about now? . . . And one of these days the municipal swimming pool will open; and the fish will start hitting in Lake Success and in the Tule watershed; and all of a sudden it will be vacation time; and there's a Moonlight Flight being planned for the end of June. . . Get the point? Nothing more in May, please.

SPEAKING OF the Portville Fair - this is the 20th, you know - some of the old time spirit is evident in construction of the new dressing room. A lot of people are donating a lot of time and material to get this badly needed facility finished. . . . And there is also a bit of underhanded goings on, according to Ray Jones, chairman of the building promotion project, who accuses Fair Board Chairman Babe Hodgson of tearing down the old rest room facilities just to put the heat on to get the new building completed by fair time. But Ray is undaunted, "Come rain, or hail or sleet or snow, The dressing room will be ready to go," he says. . . And speaking

with the drop handled by members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association,

Trail Machine

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charge from the Sequoia National Forest headquarters in Bishop, and at ranger stations in the two forests.

Generally speaking, trail machines can go from the end of the road at Coffee Mill meadow above Quaking Aspen, along the Summit trail as far as Alpine meadow. They can go along Fish Creek ridge and take off into the Little Kern basin at the Little Kern crossing below Jug spring, going as far as Nelson site and Tamarack creek.

From the Little Kern crossing they can also swing into Trout meadow, from where they can travel in three directions - back into the Little Kern basin through Round Meadow and Burnt Corral meadows; down to the Big Kern river through Willow meadow, travelling as far as the upper end of Grasshopper flat; and down to the Big Kern river near the Kern Flat bridge.

Trail machines can no longer travel along Freeman creek from Quaking Aspen meadow, however, they can get into the Lloyd meadow country by taking off from the end of the road below the Needles.

From Lloyd meadow they cannot take the trail down to the forks of the Kern, but can take the Lloyd Meadow creek trail and hit Fish Creek ridge at Jerkey meadow.

From Kern Flat, trail machines can go down

of allegedly humorous by-play at the fair, maybe, just for old times sake, Babe should dig out his electrically - wired chair, and let Ray sit in it... That chair was a feature of the fair about 15 years ago. The technique was simple. Con someone into sitting down, punch the button on the back of the chair, and the coned someone went into orbit. . . OK, Babe and Ray. Have at it.

tion, headed by Deer Committee Chairman John Keck, and with airplane provided by the State of California through the Department of Fish and Game.

Money to purchase the salt came from fine money collected in Tulare county for hunting and fishing law violations. In group, top left, are, from left: Jack Chandler; Ray Hutchinson, president of the Sportsmen's association; Melvin Frasher; Bob Werner, district ranger at Springville; George Franklin, game

stream to the forks, and can also travel the trail on the east side of the river that goes out of the canyon at Rattlesnake creek into the Bonito meadow, Beach meadow and Casa Vieja meadow country, the latter also is open to four-wheel vehicles from the east side of the mountains.

On the east side of Big Kern river, trail machines can go up Nine Mile creek into the Jordan Hot Springs country and can take several trails as far as the Toowa ridge.

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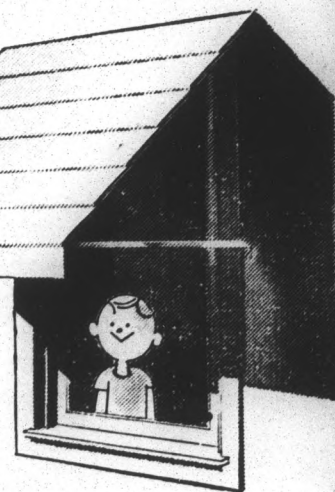
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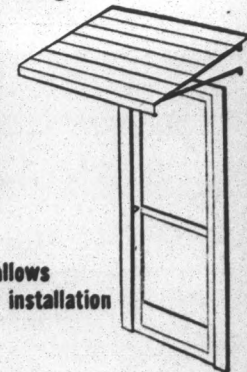


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POINTING TOWARD the Tulare County 4-H Fair this weekend at the Tulare County Fair grounds in Tulare are members of the Vandalia 4-H club who

held a field day at the Porterville Fair grounds, Sunday. Photos show members getting lambs ready, and, at right, Loretta (Muller) Scranton showing her

son, Brent, how it's done. And Loretta knows, since she was a 4-H exhibitor herself, in fact as a member of the Ducor 4-H

club, she showed a steer in Porterville's first fair back in 1948. Brent will be exhibiting a fat lamb at this year's Por-

terville fair, so actually, the Porterville fair is in its second generation.

(Farm Tribune photos)



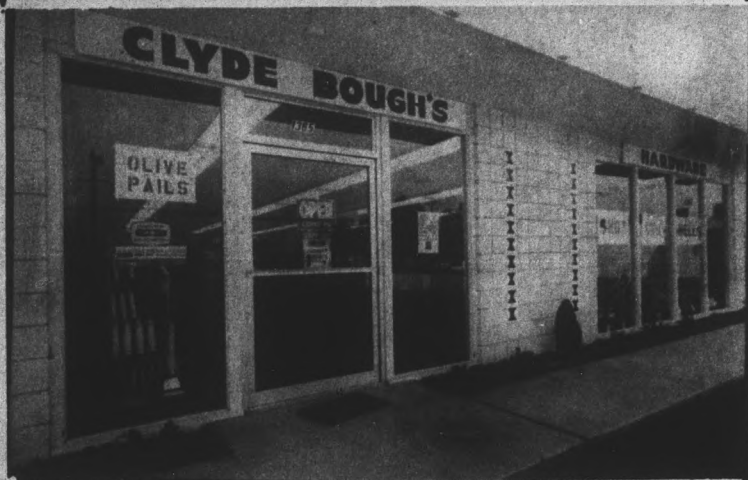
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Cowboys

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as clown and bull fighter will be Bill Lane; Porterville's Canterbelles will ride as an arena feature; and Leo Paul and his Night Hawks, currently booked at the Hanging Tree, will provide western music prior to the rodeo Saturday night, and throughout the rodeo on Sunday.

With annual Western Week now underway in Porterville, judging of best -western-dressed store employees and best western window display will be conducted by cowboys who are in town for the weekend show; revolving trophy goes to the best window.

A western parade will move through the downtown Porterville business district at 10 a.m., Saturday,

led by Grand Marshals Paul and Eva Morris.

Featured in the parade will be the Porterville High School Panther band, the Canterbelles, other bands and riding groups, individual riders, baton twirlers and horse-drawn vehicles. No motorized units are allowed in the parade.

Reigning over the rodeo and its related events will be Tina Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moyle, of Porterville, and a student at Porterville high school. Senior attendant is Anna Lee Lewis, a student at Porterville college and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lewis, of Tipton.

Attendants are Rosellen Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, of Woodville, and Arvada Eggman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ardith Eggman, of Terra Bella. Both are students at Porterville high school.

Events of the RCA, world championship rodeo Saturday night and Sunday afternoon will be: Saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, and women's barrel racing.

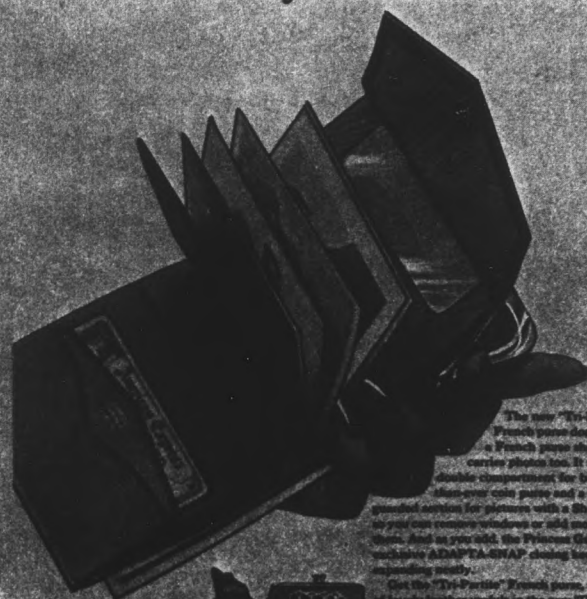
Food and drink concessions will be open on the grounds during both shows. General admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Plenty of free parking area surrounds the arena.

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the position of district superintendent, first applications to be accepted from present members of the school administrative staff.

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IT'S THE season of music. Bartlett Junior High school will present its annual Spring Concert Friday, May 12, at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, with the concert band, shown above, featured, along with other musical groups at Bartlett - the Girls' chorus, the

Boys' chorus, and the Bop Kats, also the works of art students. Jerry Kuhlmann is director of the band; Mrs. Melba Jean Rauber directs vocal music; Mrs. Margaret Kay Wheeler is art instructor. The program will get underway at 7:30 p.m.; all seats are a 50 cent donation; tickets

are available from members of the band and chorus, and art students, also at Wayne's Music Mart. The three music groups will each have a portion of the program, then the combined choruses and band will present "This Is My Country," by Jacobs and Ringwald, and "76 Trombones," by Willson, from "The Music Man." Theme of the program is "Music Speaks." Selections will cover a wide

range - the traditional concert band marches and interpretive numbers; classical and light operetta music by the choruses; modern rhythm music by the Bop Kats, including selections made famous by Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. Art work by Bartlett students will be displayed in the lobby of the auditorium during the evening. The Bartlett band will play a second concert in Porterville within a

week, appearing on the main stage of the Porterville fair on opening night, May 18, under the direction of Jerry Kuhlmann. This program will start at 7 p.m. as one of the highlight features of the 1967 Porterville fair.

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A LOT of people had a lot of fun, Sunday, at annual Faure family picnic, held in the foothills up toward the Indian reser-

vation. At right center, some of the folks still gathered around the picnic tables; in back, a baseball game in range feed al-

most up to the youngsters' knees; front center, a couple of small explorers set off for the top of the mountain. As was

often heard in conversation - "folks ought to do these kind of things oftener."

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

ONLY THE INSANE WOULD GO CLAMMING IN SWIM TRUNKS

The tide was out by ten o'clock Saturday and I was chest deep in the plunging surf of Morro bay. The father-in-law, clad in a

wet-suit, grinned at me as I slowly turned blue. Each time the water receded the wind penetrated to the bone and I wondered at the insanity of it all. I could have been sitting next to the fire with a cup of hot coffee in my hand.

"A man oughta be able to pick up a limit of clams out there in no time," the father-in-law said as he pulled on his water and wind resistant wet-suit. I put on swim trunks and a sweat shirt. "And it isn't too cold," he said, "you won't

even notice it at all, once you get used to it."

Well, I never got used to it. I mean, I nearly froze. It took me five hours to quit shaking after I got out. I'm just now getting the feeling back in my toes, and the doctor said he didn't know if he could save my fingers. I quit clamming when I noticed an Eskimo chasing a Polar bear on the beach.

I got three clams, double pneumonia, and a lot of lip from the father-in-law. He spent a lot of time telling me about how when he was my age he could clam all day in 15 degree water, catch a limit of surf perch on the in-coming tide, and then play canasta 'til two

o'clock in the morning.

Sunday, just before the tide went out at 11:00, I had a relapse. The back started paining me something fierce and the old knee began to throb. I could see right away that I wasn't going to be able to do any clamming that day, bad as I wanted to. I told the father-in-law that I would shout encouragement to him from a dry spot on the beach. I told him I would keep the coffee hot and drive off the Polar bears if they got to smelling around the camper. Polar bears can get pretty frisky if you don't keep an eye on them, and in spite of the pain in my back I volunteered for the job. Sometimes a man has to rise above pain and discomfort.

The father-in-law allowed that a man with a bad back and knee wasn't going to be worth much against an enraged Polar bear and he better stay at the camper and help me. And, anyway, if the fire went out under the coffee we would both die.

While we waited for the Polar bears we played cribbage and he cheated and beat me six out of seven.

RAMOS ELECTED COMMANDER OF VFW POST 2001

PORTERVILLE - Louis Ramos has been elected commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to serve for the 1967-68 year. He succeeds Tony Lee, who was elected quartermaster.

Other post officers are: Dan Flores, senior vice commander; Bud Martinez, junior vice commander; Celester Gomon, chaplain; Dexter Johnson post surgeon; and Bob Reyes, three-year trustee.

New officers will be installed at a ceremony being planned for later in May.

Let's Go To The Fair, May 18, 19, 20.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS TO MAKE AWARDS

VISALIA - Scholarship Awards will be presented to outstanding students from 13 high schools by the Savings and Loan associations of Tulare county at a dinner meeting on May 8, at 7:00 P.M. in the Visalia Elks club.

Stary Gange, civic leader and community service representative for the Southern California Gas Co., will deliver an address "The Past Is Prologue."

Guests at the dinner will include the honored students, their parents, their high school principals and counselors, and officers of the Tulare County Savings and Loan associations.

The awards are made annually through a student scholarship program sponsored by the five local savings and loan associations, Midstate Savings and Loan Association and Tulare Federal Savings and Loan association, of Tulare; and Mineral King Savings and Loan association and Guarantee Savings and Loan association, of Visalia; and United Savings and Loan association of Porterville and Delano.

MATHIAS ON NEW CRIME TASK FORCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, House Minority Leader, and Representative Charles E. Goodell, chairman of the House Republican Research and Planning committee have announced the appointment of Congressman Bob Mathias of California to the newly created Task Force on Crime. The Task Force, made up of 13 Republican members of the House of Representatives, will be headed by Representative Richard Poff of Virginia.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 4, 1967. JAMES WALL, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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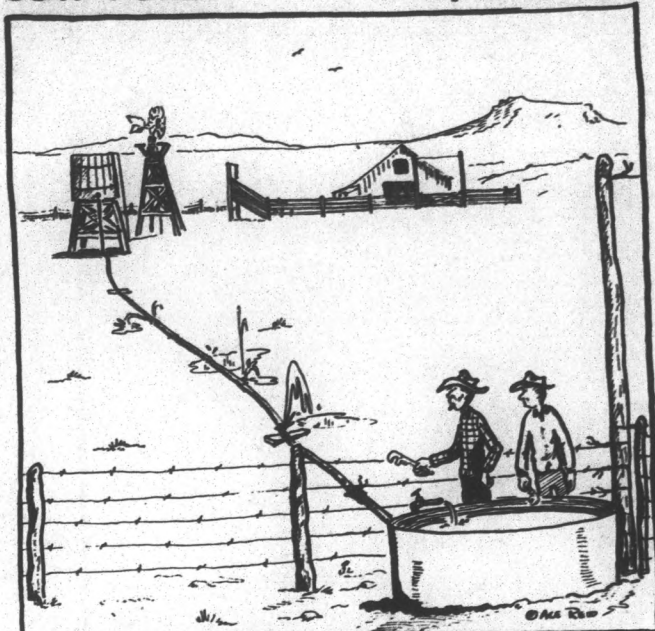
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HONEYCUTT SPEAKS ON COTTON INDUSTRY

SPRINGVILLE — Cotton industry was discussed by Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Co-operative Gins Inc., at a potluck dinner meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau center Tuesday night in the Memorial building.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Celebration

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Perla Roman, and her court, along with last year's queen, Maria Sierra, will be escorted to the stage at 1:30 p.m.; the queen will be crowned by Porterville Mayor Marty Martin; city officials, will be introduced by Masters of Ceremony Benito Sierra and Mike Nava; official document will be read by Antonio Feliz.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Mariachi Atotonilco, "Los Vagos" Conjunto, and Los Rancheritos de Porterville. Dances will be presented by Miss Della Gomez and David Perez, and Miss Rene Rodriguez and Gary Garcia. A group of young ladies will offer a baton twirling routine.

A poem will be recited by Miss Alejandra Sierra; accordion numbers will be presented by Misses Anna Marie Olmos, and Elaine Carrillo, and Gary Perez; vocal solos will be sung by Enrique Rodriguez, Gary Garcia, and Adolfo Hernandez. Finale of the program will be given by Benito Sierra.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

May

- 5—Panther Band Concert
- 5-6—Tulare County 4-H Fair
- 6—Livestock Entries Close For Porterville Fair
- 6-7—Porterville Rodeo
- 12—Porterville College Production of "Oklahoma"
- 12—Bartlett Spring Concert, Band And Chorus
- 13—Exchange Club Youth Benefit Breakfast
- 13—Scout-O-Rama, Tulare Fair Grounds
- 15—So. Tul. Co. Sportsmen Assn. Barbecue
- 15—Porterville Fair Home Economics Entries to be Received at Legion Hall
- 18-19-20—Porterville Fair
- 21—SCICON Barbecue
- 26—Tulare County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

June

- 7—Graduation, Pioneer Junior High
- 8—Graduation, Bartlett Junior High
- 9—Graduation, Porterville High School
- 11—Graduation, Porterville College
- 24-25—Moonlight Flight, Porterville Fly-in

Food and drink concessions will be operated in the ball park throughout the day.

In connection with the Cinco de Mayo celebration, a bowling tournament is being held over the weekend and Sunday evening, following the outdoor celebration, a dance is scheduled for the VFW hall.



BUSINESS, STRICTLY business is being discussed at this meeting at which four San Joaquin valley photographers plan the Mid-Pacific Aloha convention of the Professional Photographers of California to be held in Honolulu, June 21-28. Jim Lusk, left, president of the state group, and Glenn Edwards, seated right,

both of Porterville, are co-chairmen of the convention; Shoji Hishida, center, of Fresno, is print chairman; Abe Tellian, of Orosi, is Miss Photography chairman.

Porterville Banks

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junior horse show that was a feature of the first Porterville fair, 20 years ago.

For a number of years Security First National bank has cashiered the fair and during the past two years has hosted the livestock exhibitors' banquet.

Prior to that the banquet was hosted by Pearson Pump company, Hasting Equipment company, and Title Insurance and Trust company.

"I've always had a real interest in the Porterville fair ever since I was a 4-H exhibitor," Trimmell said. "It's different than the state-financed fairs, more like the traditional country fair; it has a friendly atmosphere all its own."

"I know all of the banks feel that the fair is a fine community event, and we are all proud to become an organized and permanent part of its production."

Per capita consumption of turkey reached a new high in America last year - 7.9 pounds per person.

Contributions

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source of funds other than what the fair itself makes, and what people of the community see fit to donate.

Making financial contributions to the fair's building program have been: Porterville Women's club, the Catholic Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briano, Mrs. Carmen DiGrado, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, Rockford, Vandalia, Springville and Pleasant View 4-H clubs; Porterville Future Farmers, Mrs. Alice Alumbaugh, Judie Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVicker, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bryant.

And from Lindsay, the Lindsay Kiwanis club, Lindsay 4-H club, Mr. and Mrs. David Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ford.

Contributing labor and supervision are Walt Sommer, foreman; Dick Reed, Bill Turney and Clarence Ellis, plumbing; Bill Scott, Riley Morris, Jack Ferral, Jules Hayes, Layne Burchell, and Bill Jones, concrete work.

Pete Smithy and associates, block laying; Dewayne Milford and Glenn Simpson, electrical work; Ray Kennedy and Future Farmer students, footing; Gary Hill, partitions; Vernon Duke, frames; Porterville Glass and Westfield 4-H, windows; West Olive Building Supply, plumbing supplies; Central Valley Roofing company, roofing; Brey Wright Lumber company, lumber; Porterville Ready Mix Inc., and Monolith Portland Cement Co., cement.

The Porterville Women's club contributed as a community project, and Ethel Prestage, a club member, is keeping records on building contributions.

Let's Go To The Fair, May 18, 19, 20.

From Daybell Nursery

By John

A few more beautiful sunny days have slipped in again and it makes us feel good to see so many gardening friends out and going. Especially when they stop by here to pick up a few things to help their garden grow. Such articles as sulfur for the grapes, acid food for camellias, or fertilizer to turn the water logged lawns green again.

In fact the one problem facing all gardeners is trying to catch up the many jobs left undone. You sort of need to take them one at a time and not overwork the little woman the first sunny day. Maybe buy her a hula hoe which is known as "the hoe with the wiggle" to help her remove weeds from around the flowers. At the very least, you should sharpen any tools she has in order to make the job more pleasurable.

Several plants are blooming again including genista, bottle brush, weigela, roses, azalea, and rhododendron. The last are beautiful and would be ideal for Mother's Day gifts. Many other equally spectacular flowers are also in good supply which should fill in any special places you might have.

We hope you'll take advantage of fishing seasons slow start to get the old angler unhooked and the garden started. If nothing else it will get him in physical shape for beating his way along the Tule. Seems like even the fish are having a hard time working their way back up to Coffee Camp. Maybe they like that easy lake type living.

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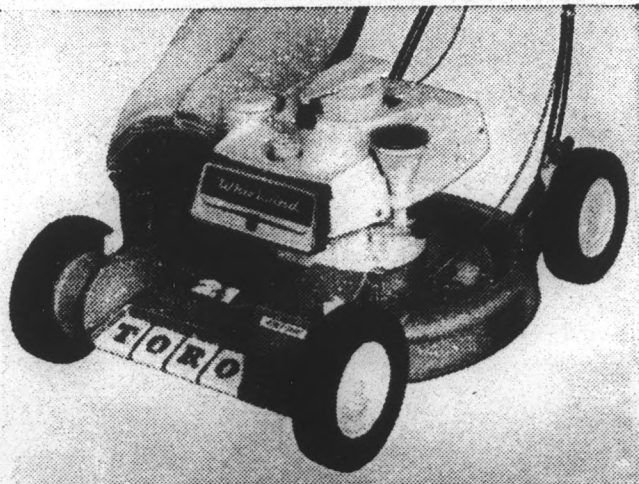


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MEMBERS OF the Porterville Women's club, and their husbands, served a Sunday lunch on the Porterville fair grounds for workers on the new dressing room and rest room facility. In top photo Walt Sommer, foreman, points out some of the fine points of the building interior to Vernon Duke, left, who is doing the framing, and to Ray

Jones, general chairman of the building project and fund raising committee. In lower photo, from left: Virgil Hodgson, Mrs. Earl Zalud and Mrs. Edgar Prestage. On far side of lumber pile, from left: Duke, Jones, Mrs. A. K. Hodgson, Earl Zalud, Sommer and Mrs. Virgil Hodgson.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Spring Flood

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some in May.

As a rule, the mountains were packed with snow in April, so often in April or May the snow would come off all at once, causing Porterville to be flooded.

Once or twice the old wooden Plano bridge was damaged. The river would break over its banks at the old Will Perkins place near Worth, water would cross Plano road just north of Plano, often taking out a small culvert there. When this happened we turned east on the Worth road to get to Porterville with horse and buggy, going to the old Will Talbot orange grove, then turning across his pasture.

The water here was deep enough so that we had to keep our feet on the dash boards. We would come back on the old Plano road where a Chinese garden and living quarters was located just south of where 190 highway is now.

Getting into town we would, as a rule, find Main street hub deep in mud. Hitching posts were along the board sidewalks to tie our horses to.

The old Porter slough was then unobstructed by buildings. One time the slough flooded down Main street deep enough to allow a bunch of young bucks to float a hay rack down the street.

The water that flooded south of the river came through where Porterville college is now located, and was often about two feet deep and a quarter of a mile wide. It would always take

SCICON BARBECUE IS NOW SET FOR SUNDAY, MAY 21

PORTERVILLE - New date for annual SCICON barbecue and wildflower festival has been set for Sunday, May 21, according to Howard Glover, of Earlimart, chairman of the SCICON executive board.

Change from an earlier date became necessary as a result of late season rains. The SCICON nature camp is located on Bear Creek, above Springville, on property donated by the late Clemmie Gill.

The public is invited to attend the May 21 event.

the railroad out. Highway 65 was not there, in fact south of Olive to Date street there was just a dirty old alley.

Where highway 190 now goes east of Plano road there was swamp land covered with scrub willow and Cottonwood trees. Flood waters used to go into Tulare lake, which was then a large body of water and was connected by canal to Goose lake and Buena Vista lake down by Taft.

We have right now a situation similar to those old times when there was a heavy spring snow pack in the mountains, except for Success lake and dam. Everything has changed since the old days, except the weather, which can repeat itself.

So do just what we used to do. Hold your breath, as it would be terrible to get all the mountain snow at once.